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will lie on a sheet of this size and leave considerable room between. I begin by placing two pockets side by side at the bottom of the page and stretching a strip one inch wide of the same stiff paper as the sheet itself across the page high enough up to let the flap of pocket fold over it at the joint or crease. This strap is held in place by half inch strips of commercial gummed paper at each end and one in the middle. This is repeated until all the eight pockets are in place, and then you have a sheet which can be handled as carelessly as you please without disordering your specimens in the least; while on opening the sheet you can see at a glance what it contains, select your pocket and remove it with perfect ease. On the lower left hand corner outside of the sheet can be inscribed the name of the genus which it contains, or the letter with which several genera enclosed begins and the sheets placed in alphabetical order.

I have as yet only about one hundred and fifty species, but should arrange them the same if I had one or two thousand species. The facility of reference more than makes up for lack of scientific arrangement which must lie in one's head rather than in the sheets. Of course the Hypnaceae are kept in a cover by themselves and their different genera or subgenera arranged in similar alphabetical order.

Several genera of mosses like *Antitrichia*, *Fontinalis*, *Hylacomium*, *Neckera*, *Sphagnum* and the others require pockets of double size. Four of these will go on a page if slipped under the straps endwise without reference to the flaps. I find that an average of ten to twenty sheets containing both small and large size pockets will hold about six pockets to the sheet. Consequently it will be seen that it takes comparatively few sheets to hold quite a respectable collection of mosses, especially as two or three duplicate pockets of the same species can be slipped into one loop together. The trouble of mounting is very small while the ease of handling and selecting is very great.

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MUSCI BOREALI-AMERICANI BY PROF. J. M. HOLZINGER.

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Fascicles II and III of Prof. Holzinger's Musci Acrocarpi Boreali-Americani were issued in rapid succession; both contain numerous interesting species. Fascicle II contains among other interesting species: *Polytrichum Smithiae* Grout, *Anomobryum filiforme Americanum* R. & C., *Fissidens decipiens Winonensis* R. & C., *Coscinodon Raui* (Aust.) L. & J., *C. Wrightii* (Aust.) Sull., *Bryum Duvalii lato-decurrens* C. M. & Kindb., *B. Sawyeri* R. & C., *Catherinea mollis Holzinger* and *Dicranum fragilifolium* Lindb. Fascicle III contains the following: *Syrrophodon Floridanus* Sull., *Orthotrichum cupulatum Porteri* Vent., *Schistidium alpicola rivulare* (Brid.) Wahlenb., *Tetraplodon Australis* Sull. & Lesq., *Barbula Raui* Aust., *Amphidium Mougeotii* (B. & S.) W. P. Sch. and *Bruchia curviseta* L. & C.

No student of North American mosses should feel satisfied without Prof. Holzinger's exsiccati.